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Nineteenth Century.

Maria Weston Chapman

nothing but without creating
 the same steadily in the
 light of its cause, for the light of
 its cause shines upon it. Abolition
 of slavery, abolition of Pauperism,
 abolition of political privileges, abolition
 of discrimination of women of man one
 name. These are the ideas that
 will regulate the march of its genera-
 tion. They will end by abolishing
 all that is odious in Nationality.
 To human progress, its restrictive policy
 must be abandoned & yet all that is dear
 in tradition is instructive in history, pre-
 cious in poetry, commendable in Geography
 & divine in order
 shall not only remain, but be strengthened
 & purged from evil.
 These are the considerations
 of Mr. Garrison, the great
 founder of the Anti-Slavery first
 United States begin his public
 declaring "My Country is the
 my Countrymen are all marked
 by the great man of the eighteenth
 century could not rise to the height of this
 sublime act. He was wise in his generation, to
 counsel against "entangling alliances", for in his day,

Wells Brown's "Three" years in Europe"

An expressive picture by Tintoretto, represents a poor slave in the hands of the hangman, about to be tortured, for having presumed to adopt the Christian faith, & to pay his devotions at the shrine of St Mark. To the astonishment of the executioner & the assembled people, St Mark descends from heaven, & breaks the rack intended for the humble follower of the Cross. Thus the apostle is made to remove all distinctions in the matter of religion, betwixt man & man, which pride & tyranny have set up. This old picture ought to be engraved & distributed amongst the Christian citizens of the Southern States of America. They will not fail to understand its purport. It is a truly eloquent protest against slavery.

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